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THE MICHAELMAN

1969-70

MISSING: Vol. 24, No. 1

Major Problem Solved; College Beneficiary of Foto-Mem Stock

Dr. Albert Eng of Chestnut Hill, Mass., president of Foto-Mem, Inc., of Natick, Mass., has donated 20,000 shares of unregistered stock valued at nearly eight hundred thousand dollars, in Foto-Mem as a personal gift to St. Michael's College for its development fund, President Bernard L. Boutin and Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., Chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, have announced.

Founded May 5, 1967, Foto-Mem manufactures and markets the FM 390, a photo-optical random access mass memory with multi-billion bit capacity; TISAR, a total information and retrieval system capable of handling pictorial, textual, audio, analog, and digital information on microforms; a microfiche-ultrafiche viewer; and a display terminal called Data Vision.

Its stock is traded over-the-counter. It closed at $41 per share Monday.

"This is a very significant and deeply appreciated gift," President Boutin commented.

Dr. Eng, who holds an honorary doctorate from St. Michael's, is a native of China.

He has studied space travel re-entry problems and possible colonization of the moon through the simulation of the extreme environments found in space.

Much of his work has been in the computer field where he holds two patents and has some eight additional patent applications on file on photo-optical information storage retrieval equipment and computers.

He has published a key paper on the development of the first computer input/output device for converting Chinese to English by machine translation, a project sponsored by the U.S. Air Force.

At Foto-Mem, he is responsible for all management, scientific and engineering decisions. He has directed the design and development of the FM390 and TISAR, both of which make possible the economical storage and retrieval of a great mass of data pertinent to modern life.

Dr. Eng has held several very responsible positions in the electronics industry. As a project engineer at National Research Corp., he was active in the development of the first high vacuum metal processing system, production of atomic reactive materials, space problems and studies of the colonization of the moon.

He was instrumental in the supervision, development and design of computer peripheral equipment while assistant department manager of the EDP Division of Honeywell. His work there helped bring into being the first Honeywell high-speed computer/output printer and the first satellite computer system.

As a project engineer at Itek, Inc., Dr. Eng developed the first Japanese language high-speed computer output printer and the first Chinese input/output encoder and printer for computer translation of Chinese to English.

He also was a staff engineer with Data Systems Devices where he supervised the design and development of a high-speed mechanical printer.

Active in civic affairs, Dr. Eng has been widely credited with the redevelopment of Boston's Chinese community.

Born in Kwang Tung, China, in 1922, the son of Shih Youk Eng, he came to the United States in 1940. After graduating from Boston Commerce High School, he attended New England Aircraft School.

In 1943, Dr. Eng enlisted in the U.S. Army where he translated American military film into Chinese as a part of a training program for Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's army in China. Later he was the supervisor of the U.S. Army Chinese training film section.

After his discharge from the Army in 1946, Dr. Eng entered the University of Massachusetts where he obtained a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He also has studied electronics, electronic engineering and optics in the Graduate Studies Division of Northeastern University in Boston and has attended M.I.T.

Dr. Eng is a director of Kiddie Kamp, a charitable children's summer camp. Other directors include U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, U.S. Sen. Edward Brooke, Mayor Kevin White of Boston, Gov. Francis Sargent of Massachusetts. Howard Fitzpatrick and R.S. Robie. The late President John F. Kennedy was also active in the program.

The electronics executive is a founder and director of Business Information Technology, Inc., of Natick, a director of Ion Optics, Inc., and a director of Simulog, Inc.

He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the National Society of Microfilm, the Society of Photo-Optical Engineers and Scientists and the Society of Photo-Optical Instrument Engineers.

The Michaelman

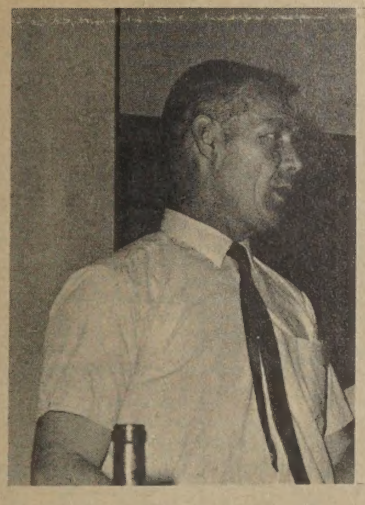
VOL. 24, NO. 2 SEPTEMBER 27, 1969

Sutton New Chairman of Student Affairs

The first meeting of the student affairs committee was held September 22 in Alliot Hall. Rev. Moses Anderson began the meeting as acting chairman before the first order of business, that of choosing new officers, could be accomplished.

Rev. Anderson opened the meeting with a cursory review of old news. Following this, the acting chairman introduced Bernard L. Boutin as the new President of St. Michael's. President Boutin acknowledged the introduction by stating that he understood the importance of the Student Affairs Committee and hoped that he could be present at as many of the meetings as possible throughout the year.

Rev. Anderson then opened the floor to nominations for the post of chairman. First to be nominated was Donald Sutton, a coordinator and manager of the college's cafeteria. The second nomination went to James Carroll, current President of the Senior Class. Acting as Carroll's representative, James Cote, '70, accepted the nomination. An explanation of Carroll's absence reasoned that he was in the hospital and could not appear.



Mr. Donald Sutton

Nominations were then closed and voting commenced. Edward Markey collected and tallied the votes. Donald Sutton became the new chairman by a vote of 19 to 8 over Carroll. Sutton replaces John Slane, who last year became the first student in ths history of this college to head the committee.

Nominations then became open for secretary and parliamentarian. There were accorded one nomination for each post. Kevin Althouse, president of the sophomore class, became the committee's new secretary. Again only one nomination was submitted for the post of parliamentarian. John Daignault, vice-president of the Student Senate and a member of the class of 71, now holds that post.

New Faculty Carry Impressive Backgrounds

Dr. Edward J. Pfeifer, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College, has announced the appointment of 11 new faculty members for the 1969-70 academic year.

Joining the Business Administration and Economics Department will be James T. Dillon, Reza Ghaffari, Raouf S. Hanna, Benjamin Lall and William F. Kern, Dean of Men at the college.

Mr. Dillon, a 1932 graduate of St. Michael's, holds a master's degree in business administration from Boston University. He was in management with the Borden Company for 30 years, and has been a part-time instructor at the college for several years.

Mr. Ghaffari, who will be an assistant professor in economics, is a native of Teheran, Iran. A graduate of Brigham Young University, he holds a master's degree in economics from the Graduate School of Public Affairs of the State University of New York at Albany, where he is now a candidate for a doctoral degree.

Mr. Hanna, a native of Cairo, Egypt, will be an assistant professor of economics and business administration. He holds degrees from Cairo University, the Institute of National Planning of Cairo and Ohio State University. From 1963 until 1967, he was the recipient of a United Arab Republic Scholarship for study abroad.

Mr. Lall, assistant professor of economics and business administration, is a native of Mathura, India. He holds degrees from Lucknow University in India and Boston University, and is now a candidate for a doctoral degree at B.U.

Mr. Kern was named Dean of Men at the college in July. A 1961 graduate of St. Michael's, he studied theology at St. Mary's Seminary - University in Baltimore from 1961 to 1964. He

(Continued on Page 3)

Administration Denies Raid

The Dean of Men and the VP for Student Affairs have made policy statements following reports that have circulated concerning week-end drinking "raids" on campus dormitories and the "Ledge."

Most students have heard variations of the story that Rev. Anderson, Dean Kern and a security officer "raided" the dormitories and the "Ledge" as individuals or as a group. Both Dean William Kern and Rev. Moses Anderson denied these reports.

The security officer reported to Kern that three students were swinging on the rope of the flagpole adjacent to the Observatory. Although ID's were confiscated from two of the students involved, Kern gave assurance that in the future the security officers will only ask students to identify themselves. No action will be taken against these students. However, three drinking violations will be treated by the Campus Court, which is part of the new judicial system as provided for in the St. Michael's College "Code of Conduct."

Of his job in relation to disciplining students, Kern stated: "The Dean of Men must play it straight. He can't be a sneaker or a pouncer. He is a man dealing with other men. He should and must act accordingly. I expect a great deal from the students, and I know the students expect a great deal from me." Kern stated that he intended to conduct himself in line with this policy. Kern went further to say that his experience as a student at St. Michael's is a guide for himself to student expectations.

Rev. Anderson said that he will not be a "behind-the-desk" administrator. He plans to go out among the students and make visits to dormitories. According to Rev. Anderson, the visits are not intended as "sneak" visits or "raids." Rev. Anderson stressed his willingness to discuss the "Code of Conduct" openly and frankly with any groups of students wishing to do so.

Boutin Addresses Student Association

Enthusiasm, new ideas and understanding, and a resolution of intensifying cooperation among students and faculty, culminated a speech presented by the new President of St. Michael's College, Bernard L. Boutin, in front of some thirty members of the student association and a few faculty members.

After a warm welcome, Mr. Boutin began his somewhat informal speech by stating that for any college to succeed in its objectives, there must be a meaningful relationship between faculty and student members. He pointed out that some of the difficulties which are prevalent in any educational system strongly lean toward a lack of communication, misunderstanding, and a strong dislike for new alterations in the college system. The President went on to say that these misunderstandings amongst the administration council and students, and the possible havoc which they entail can, and will, be rectified here at St. Michael's; only with the full cooperation from the students and the senate can this objective be fulfilled.

Mr. Boutin continued by requesting a special meeting between himself and members of the student senate to be held once every two weeks. The purpose, Mr. Boutin went on to say, is to discuss and possibly find a solution to any problem of misunderstanding that could have arisen during this two-week period. The misunderstanding of the conduct code, which was the existing problem of the first week, was explained by Mr. Boutin. He explained that he wished the new code not to be mistaken as the United States Constitution or be meant in a hostile manner. All the code is trying to accomplish is to fulfill a standard, set by most colleges in this country. "There is no reason why it couldn't be a "good" year at Saint Michael's," Mr. Boutin then stated. "The only problem could be the lack of communication between one-another." He further explained that he would not like to be connected, in any manner, to student discipline on campus. The reason he gave for this statement was to enable himself to spend the much-needed time on more basic and important problems such as the year's curriculum, athletics, and

(Continued on Page 2)

Editorials

Big Deal!

The days go by, and with their passing is a fastly approaching aura of a new decade. Big deal! All it means to most Michaelmen is another decade closer to the grave. What comes of this decade is of little or no importance to some of us. All that is important is now, tonight, and this coming week-end. We fail to realize that tomorrow will come, and the foundation for tomorrow is exactly now, tonight, and this coming week-end. We had better start to realize why we are here, doing the things we do. The success of this institution lies solely in our hands right now, but tomorrow, our success will lie in its hands. Paradoxically, yes. But the answer is not too hard to figure out. The more we put into this institution, eventually, the more we will get out of it. Whether it be a better paying job, prestige, or just the feeling of graduating from a more respected college outweighs the sacrifice of losing one of our traditional traits – APATHY.

DAF

What D'Ya Say

Any newspaper which expects to carry a credential of news must be balanced. There must be a recognizable content of both straight news and commentary. Tuesday evening, September 23, **The Vermont Cynic** came under attack for failing to create a balance between social commentary and straight news. One attack stated that **The Cynic** carried more than fifty per cent of its print from the Liberation News Service, and that information regarding the University itself was highly lacking.

The Editors and Staff of **The Cynic** chose not to contest this point, but rather to furnish a reason for their action. They stated that they were attempting to publish twice weekly with a new staff of only nine students. It was pointed out that a staff of nine was not capable of covering a campus as large as that of the University of Vermont. It was further stated that a larger staff was not expected to be accumulated in the near future.

The Michaelman faces a similar problem in failing to collect an adequate staff. To fulfill the needs of this college, a newspaper of student origin must be printed each week. There is talent on this campus; there is a channel for that talent. **The Michaelman** can be words on paper or it may be an intelligent, informative NEWSpaper.

D.P.M.

PARIETALS

The new "parietal hours" on Saturday and Sunday afternoons this year is quite a step forward from the College's Dark Ages of the 50's and 60's. However, the trend of college and university policy toward parietals is much more liberal than the system devised here.

Last year the student senate made a thorough examination of all aspects of Open Houses. The Senate's report included a survey of other colleges and universities in the U.S. Many of the colleges surveyed had unlimited (24 hours) Open Houses. The results of Open Houses were very favorable at most institutions. An apt remark concerning Open Houses came from the Dean of Colgate University: "They create a more normal atmosphere on the campus and have fostered greater respect for women on the part of students."

The "open door" policy takes away the privacy that a mature college student should be entitled to. In reference to this, the Dean of Babson College, where Open Houses in the past have been favorable, recommended: "The regulations should omit such knit-picking details as sign in, sign out, open-door, closed-door, etc. These minor indignities serve only to fly in the face of any legitimate responsibility as expected of the students."

The afternoon hours are inconsistent with the social needs of the students. The current system will undoubtedly give the College a better atmosphere for ten hours on the week-end, but we must remember that the students need a place to entertain in the evening.

Again, the students, who overwhelmingly voted for evening parietal hours last year, are being pacified with a poor substitute.

GTM

An award-winning newspaper . . . forum for your gripes or your praises . . . articles . . . letters to the editor . . . ideas . . . NEW management . . . your paper . . . Important people do read the **Michaelman**, you're reading it now.

GTM

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sirs,

Throughout the countries of the Free World, Saint Michael's School of English for Foreign Students is a respected and envied institution. International students arrive at Saint Michael's through the advice, help and recommendation of embassies, education, religious and government officials from around the world.

This department is more than a credit to Saint Michael's – it is a distinction. These students, diligent, industrious, and interested in the future of their native lands, are here to do one thing – learn English. But being a distinguished group of individuals does not make them unapproachable except by their timidness and your apprehensiveness. YOU, the main student body, are truly an integral part of this international school. It is your conversation, your courtesy, your approach to them that is needed.

Passing on the campus walks, standing in the meal lines, sitting at the dining table – put yourself out – talk to these men and women who have come here from all parts of the world. Make them as much a part of your growth as you are a necessary part of theirs.

Sincerely,
John Soucy
Graduate Student
TESL Program

Boutin Writes

Dear Sirs;

I have read with interest the first issue for this academic year of the **Michaelman**. I am writing specifically relative to the editorial entitled "An Equitable Solution," in an effort to clarify something that may be greatly misunderstood by the students.

I do not believe in beating a dead horse, but suffice it to say that we had a huge amount of misuse of telephones last year and a bill of $7,000 directly related to this misuse. We were able to work out, over the summer, a compromise with the telephone company which required the College to pay $2,000 for telephone calls made by the students. The new system is an attempt not only to stop the misuse, but also to improve telephone service to the College. Because of limited lines available, ten students making off-campus calls simultaneously under the old system could preempt the entire system and prevent any other calls from being made. This could be very serious in the event of a fire or other urgent need.

Under the new system and the advent of pay phones replacing college phones, we have secured every available line that we possibly could, with the full cooperation of the telephone company. If the present number of phones proves insufficient the telephone company has assured us that they will do everything they possibly can to add lines coming to the College.

We now, therefore, have two separate and distinct systems: the system involving the College switchboard and the pay phones, with one not infringing on the other. The point that I want to make is that the decision, rather than punitive, was based on our attempt to prevent abuse and to maximize service for the benefit of all parties.

Also, I have told the officers of the Student Senate that income for the pay phone commissions in excess of the amount we have been receiving right along will be turned over to the Senate to be used for the benefit of the students. It is my hope that equity will be understood by all parties at the College, that there will be full cooperation, and that the equipment will not be abused.

Sincerely,
Bernard L. Boutin
President

Letter To The Editor

A few thousand years ago, the Jews prayed for a Moses to lead them out of Egypt. Today, at Saint Mike's, the students are looking for someone to lead Moses away from the Ledge.

...ally been given on ... ...tors in the rooms, and opinions toward Dean Kern appears somewhat chillier than most people's beer. There will be a maximum of four iceboxes on any wing, a levy of eight dollars on each per semester, and, if you're on academic or disciplinary probation, you're SOL right from the start. Can't quite figure out why this is so - - if the idea was to keep people in danger of flunking out from hastening the process with beer, it would make sense (in a perverted sort of way) to ban iceboxes for minors as well. It seems a little barbaric to punish a guy for getting poor marks . . . why don't we stage a protest demonstration? We'd have to notify the Dean in advance, of course, and maybe he wouldn't object to our sipping warm beer in front of Alliot Hall, providing, of course, that we were all over 21 and the Dean agreed to specify the front of Alliot Hall a designated drinking area, and . . .

Can't you see what I'm getting ...t yet? At Stoney Brook they're ...ighting for unrestricted use of pot on campus; at Berkeley they're opposing the war in Viet Nam; at Vassar they're fighting for (and getting!) unlimited parietals in the girls' dorms; at Bennington a girl can sign out all night to wherever she likes . . .

What are we fighting for? The right to go to class without shoes on? A refrigerator in every room? Nobody to bother us while we drink away the problems of the world?

Let's face it; it's the responsibility of the administration to keep order, but it's our responsibility to ourselves to try to improve the existing order. If we don't, who will? Our mothers, perhaps?

The campus has been in an apathetic stupor for years - - I've seen more independence in a cattle drive - - and we're going to remain this way until we find something we consider really worth fighting for. If we don't give a damn, we aren't worth one.

Robert A. Fischetti

Boutin

(Continued from page 1)

proposals of interest to the college.

"A solid demonstration of responsibility" was a request made by Mr. Boutin to all students attending Saint Michael's. He wished that a solid platform could be achieved between the students and himself and with this demonstration of responsibility by all, a strong and sturdy platform can and will be built. "You have got a voice at Saint Michael's . . . the door is always open."

At this point, Mr. Boutin tried to explain the new appointments in all departments of education. On this subject Mr. Boutin said, "Under this new system, supported by the faculty members as well as the Dean, there will be a three year rotation of chairmanships of each department. The reason for this is to create a larger incentive for younger college graduates to find more interests in a school that does not run on seniority."

New proposals of improvement to be undertaken in the near future were discussed by Mr. Boutin. Among them was the idea to enlarge the students' social interests in the college by enlarging and rebuilding the old library for, as he put it, a more "lively" Student Center. The construction of a new ski lift and trail, to be located on the campus, was also one of the new ideas brought up by President Boutin.

In conclusion, Mr. Boutin said, "I have selected a new team of well-qualified and efficient members to help run this college. The members were selected on ability only, and, in my opinion, will fulfill their jobs to the best of their own abilities. This new administration will not fail; it will work."

T.C. Tryouts

Tryouts for the play, "Portrait of Jenny", will be held in the Trinity College auditorium on Tuesday, September 30th, Wednesday, October 1st and Thursday, October 2nd at 6:30 p.m. There are roles available for four men. The play will be presented December 9th and 10th.

(Paid Advertisement)

Campus Jobs Revamped

by Richard Maloney

The great majority of students at Saint Michael's must work during the summer in an attempt to help finance their education. Many of these students must also work during the academic year. For satisfying the latter need, the most convenient employment is one of the 300 part-time college jobs available to the students. Last year, the various departments of the college which hired students each had "free rein" over the choice of who they employed, with the understanding that a student with financial need had preference over a student who possessed equal qualifications, but did not need financial assistance. In a memo issued earlier this month, however, President Bernard Boutin stated that he had "asked the Personnel Office and the Financial Aid Office to coordinate all part-time student employment on campus." This new policy did not affect the 120 students in the work-study program. This program is administered with federal funds and in accordance with federal guidelines, by the Financial Aid Office, which financial need is the sole criteria. It does mean that the other 180 students who had applied for on-campus jobs, with the exception of those working in the cafeteria, had their employment prospects viewed under a different standard, resulting in jobs expected but not received.

The on-campus jobs this academic year are divided into four categories: work-study, proctorships, cafeteria jobs, and the remaining on-campus employment, of which library positions are an example. Work-study, as explained above, continues to remain under the control of the Financial Aid Office and has financial need as the sole criteria. Proctorships will continue to be the domain of the Dean of Men. He considers each student's qualifications; and financial need is not used in reviewing a student's application unless there are two equally qualified applicants, in which case a student with financial need is given preference. As of next year, this will be the only on-campus employment not handled by the Financial Aid Office. The cafeteria jobs were not affected this year by the new policy because the students had been informed before September that they would have employment. Next year, however, these jobs will also be handled by the Financial Aid Office. The procedure for library employment, and all the remaining jobs, will be as follows: The library will notify the Financial Aid Office of the number of positions available and the requirements for these positions, whereupon the library will be supplied with the names of students who have filed for financial assistance. Unless there is a job requiring special qualifications and the students on this list are unqualified, any qualified student may receive the job.

Mr. Ronald Iverson, assistant director of the Placement and Financial Aid Office, stressed that a student desiring a job for the next academic year must file an application for financial assistance. These will be available just before the Thanksgiving recess and must be filed by February 1. In regards to off-campus employment, there is a listing of such jobs in the Placement and Financial Aid Office, Founders 118.

In a letter sent to students who were judged qualified for financial assistance but who were nevertheless denied a financial award, Mr. Iverson stated that "Saint Michael's College has received less than half the funds requested for operations of Federal Student Financial Aid Programs during the year 1969-1970 school year." Such a cut in Federal funds is not unique to Saint Michael's. It is a national dilemma, which is a result of Congress' inability to act on a bill originally proposed by the Johnson administration which would grant more money to colleges. Mr. Iverson expressed a belief, held by many college officials, that the bill will be passed in the near future. However, because most of the school's allotted financial assistance was awarded the first semester, Mr. Iverson expects that if the bill is not passed, some students will be forced to leave school.

President Boutin has invited all students, faculty members and members of the administration to take part in the Feast of St. Michael the Archangel which will be observed Monday.

Masses in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel will be said that day in honor of the patron of the college, he said.

Dinner that evening will be a special occasion with members of the faculty and administration invited to the meal.

In the Israeli Pavilion, Hommes des Terres

by John Engels

More neatly side by side
than any kid ever bothered with
safe from the crowds empedestalled
the shoes from Auschwitz crumpled
with walking the laces
still crinkled from the intricate
deft gesture of the last unknotting
twenty-six years now my kids
run through to the commercial
displays oranges and woolens
and mannequins gold-booted of an
awful gauntness carefully uncentered in
the vast black cubicle of room
these shoes on their pedestal

I am stopped by the incredible
decorousness of display the contentless
room I do not want
life I want
revenge having seen again how
at every point the final act
is to undo the least
formalities among them
shoeknot

The Michaelman

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One Down, Two To Go

Contrary to a belief of some safety-minded students on campus, Aquinas Hall, which formerly stood opposite the west wing of Austin Hall, was not razed because of its existence as a fire hazard.

According to Mr. Vern Cross, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds for St. Michael's, it was a matter of no longer being useful. Expansion and remodeling of Jemery Hall provided sufficient classroom facilities.

Austin Hall and the infirmary building are the only wooden structures resembling Aquinas Hall remaining on campus. Mr. Cross was asked whether or not he thought these buildings were fire hazards. He ascertained that only buildings "not in use" constituted real fire hazard problems.

Also noted by Mr. Cross was the fact that the wooden structures on campus were originally intended to be used by the college for five years, but until new structures replace the old ones, they must necessarily stand. He could identify no immediate plans for use of the land Aquinas occupied, parking lot or otherwise.

New I.D. Cards

The latest Identification card issued by St. Michael's carries no picture and no birthdate. It is, rather, a plastic card capable of functioning in the college's library system. Each students card carries his name and social security number pressed in gold letters.

Mr. Joseph Popecki, Director of the Library, who was involved with the choice, explained why this card was chosen over several others.

Last year, former Dean Ralph Monticello checked with the state and learned that a school I.D., even with picture and birth date, would not be acceptable identification either in state liquor stores or in bars. "we then realized", says Mr. Popecki, "That this I.D. would be related to academic life, rather than general identification purposes."

Since a picture would be of little use to students, the range of uses and cost became the primary considerations. The card we have presently serves as a library card and as an identification for cashing checks in the Bursar's Office. In the future it may be used as a meal ticket and an admission ticket to social and athletic functions. Mr. Popecki says that the card is also made to fit an IBM computer and when programmed, could have several new applications. "In the next few years we hope to have much more data processing and automation," stated Popecki.

Finally, an I.D. with a picture would have cost $1.40 and would have been nearly irreplaceable; the card we have at present, costs 16 cents and is easily replaced if lost. Last year, over 100 library cards were replaced and Mr. Popecki guesses that nearly as many I.D.'s will be lost this year. In spite of price and replacement problems, picture I.D.'s were still being considered until Father DuPont settled the question with a question, "Which is the cheapest system?"

New Faculty Carries Impressive Background

(Continued from Page 1)

has done course work in school law and school administration at the University of Massachusetts, and holds a law degree from Western New England Law School.

Dr. Robert Caswell will be an assistant professor in the English Department. A native of Burlington, he holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Vermont and a doctorate from Trinity College in Dublin. He has taught at UVM and Wagner College.

Father John LaBrake, S.S.E., former principal of St. Anne's Academy in Swanton, will join the Education Department as an assistant professor. Father LaBrake holds degrees from St. Michael's, the Gregorian University in Rome, and New York University.

New assistant professor in the History Department will be Dr. Norbert Kuntz. Dr. Kuntz graduated from St. Joseph's College in Renssalaer, Ind., in 1963. His master's degree is from John Carroll University in Cleveland and his doctorate from Michigan State University. He has also taught at both schools.

Joining the Modern Languages Department are Dr. J. Dennis Delaney and Dr. Edward H. Worthen.

Dr. Delaney, a graduate of Syracuse University, received his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Arizona. He has taught at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, and a college in Kano, Northern Nigeria.

Dr. Worthen holds degrees from the University of Michigan, and has also studied at the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico. From 1959-60 he was a script-writer and interpreter for William Deneen Productions for an educational film series on Mexico for the Encyclopedia Brittanica. In addition, he has taught at Michigan, Williams College, and Middlebury College.

Thomas Hyland, a 1967 graduate of St. Michael's, will be an instructor in the Theology Department. He holds his master's degree from the University of Notre Dame.

Beginning their first full academic year as faculty members are Dr. Richard L. Light, who will be assistant professor of English and Linguistics and Director of the Basic Program in English for International Students; and Dr. Zander Ponzo, who will be a counseling psychologist in student personnel services for both Trinity College and St. Michael's.

The Housing Problem

Upon their return to school this year, a number of upperclassmen found themselves out of their houses, requested rooms, or both. To try to clarify any misunderstandings as to why this happened, the Dean of Men, Mr. William Kern, was interviewed.

Dean Kern stated that he first placed all upperclassmen in the houses and rooms they requested. Next, all freshman were put into the remaining available space, trying at the same time not to disturb any of the existing house councils. This year's freshman class is quite large, and accordingly a good deal of "the shuffling" had to be done in order to accomodate them all on the main campus. Dean Kern made it quite explicit that the whole administrative body, including the trustees, considers living on campus a highlight of college life. They intend for St. Michaels to be strictly a residential college. The general consensus of the administration is that the more an individual is immersed in college life, the more valuable his total college experience will be. For this reason all freshman were kept on the main campus whenever possible. It is also for this reason of a 'better' college life, that no students are permitted to live off campus, except members of the senior class. And at that, even the option or perogative to ask to live off campus rests soley with the class of 1970. The dean futhermore made it definite that absolutely no sophomores or juniors would be permitted to live off campus, now or in the future.

"SERVICE"

1969-70 Campus Recruitment Program

Sept. 29-30 . . . Marine Corps

Oct. 1 . . . U.S.R.O.C. Program

Oct. 7 . . . U.S. Army Outside Snackbar

KNIGHT IN SPORTS

by Brian O'Riordan

Before the seasons begin and before the groans of the "almost" become heard, it is now time for the MICHAELMAN sports desk to make a few predictions (?) and observations in regards to the fall athletic program, sport by sports here at SMC.

FOOTBALL

Last years team started off well but collapsed. The team was peaked for the Providence game. In doing so, it neglected to look at the games following it. There was also a lack of organization in the offensive line, due partly to injury and partly to the frequent change in the blocking assignments.

Injuries have always plagued the team and this year is to be no exception. Ken Hurley, a starting offensive tackle, a player with real desire is out permanently with a knee injury. Brian Ritucci, a starting defensive tackle, is out indefinitely with torn ligaments.

For the first time in its history the club will start the season in the black money wise. Thanks to the efforts of the club officers. A winning season should at last be theirs if injuries are held to a minimum.

GOLF

If any team at SMC enjoys itself more than the golf team, it had better watch out for a raid by the ABC.

Led by such illustrious stars as "EAGLE" Eagan and John Hess, and with a supporting cast of Mike Fleishman, Jim Nolet and PeteDiminico this team could well be the best varsity team again this year.

BASEBALL

Mr. Joe Pattison has taken over as varsity baseball coach. He now has freshmen who are eligible to play. Along with sophomores and returning lettermen this looks like a whole new squad. The team now has the hitting punch it once lacked. Pitching still remains the big question mark. If it holds up, a .500 season is in order.

CROSS COUNTRY

The new fall sport, cross country, makes its debut at SMC this year. All meets will be away starting Sept. 30 with a triangular meet against Plymouth and Johnson.

This teams record is a toss up.

SOCCER

The soccer team opened its season on September 23 with an overtime loss to Stonehill College. The boosters did almost everything in this one except win. They scored first on a penalty kick by Dave Pierson who had a hat trick in the game. Stonehill eventually went up two goals in the fourth period. With less than twelve minutes remaining SMC came back to tie and and send it into overtime. Stonehill scored with a minute and twenty seconds left in the second overtime period.

In a game the next day, the Knights resembled last years winless team. They were out shot 32-13, posing only two serious scoring threats. Sophomores and freshmen should help this team tremendously, but the juniors and seniors are going to have to provide sensible leadership if they are to win more than two.

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Soccer Team Drops Opener

by Tag Taginski

On Sept. 23, twenty members of the St. Michael's soccer team traveled south to Massachusetts for games with Stone Hill College and on the next day Babson Institute.

Coach Quinn has high hopes for the team this year as was evident in a scrimmage with Johnson State College, in which the Knights battled on even terms until the end of regulation when they were beaten 3-1 in the over-time period.

Starting a small but fast team the Knights ran all over Stonehill in the opening minutes as they had eight shots on goal in the first three minutes of play. Finally, Dave Pierson put a penalty shot low into the nets after a Stonehill fullback had a handball in the penalty area to give St. Michaels a 1-0 lead.

Less than two minutes later at 9:35 in the period, right wing Dave Pierson again scored as he slammed a long shot high into the upper corner after receiving a pass from John Mackin.

Stonehill never could formulate a sustained attack against the SMC defense until a hand ball was called in the penalty area giving the Wildcats a penalty shot which brought them within one.

The period continued with the Knights dominating play at both ends of the field as their long vollies continually had Stonehill scrambling and kicking desperately.

Outstanding in the goal was Peter Wells who had 35 saves and continually thwarted the Wildcats attack.

As the second half began, it was evident that both teams wanted to win this opening contest. The defense tightened and Stonehill showed its first signs of mounting an attack.

Phil Locario and Spinney of the Wildcats collided on a heading attempt and both had to be taken to the hospital for stitches.

After tieing the game up on an earlier goal Stonehill finally gained the lead with a goal a 9:20 in the period on a head shot into the right side of the goal.

The Cats continued to roll as they surprised the Knights with a goal just as the fourth period began with 20:15 to go. This two goal lead led the Stonehill team to feel they had the game on ice, but never wanting to admit defeat the Knights fought back. Freshman Ron Skelton scored within two minutes to make the difference one goal. Then at the 16:00 minute Dave Pierson scored his third goal on a penalty kick to leave the game tied at the end of regulation time.

In the first five minute overtime period S.M.C. ha several attempts missed only b inches.

The next overtime perio followed the same pattern a tempers and time grew short Suddenly the Cats O'Conne punched a rebound shot from corner kick into the nets wit only 1:20 left. Still not down St Mikes dribbled down and made last ditch shot only to have it sa high over the goal as time ran ou with the score 6-5.

The following day a tired St Michael's squad weakened b injuries lost to Babson Colleg 6-0. Pete Wells in goal for th Knights had 32 saves. The Knigh offense couldn't seem to pick u the attack as the ball was in th St. Mikes end almost the whol game.

House Football Begins

On the opening game of the season, held on field A, Beta House, through the efforts of Greg Dunlap, defeated Delta by a score of 16-8. Dunlaps two successful T.D. passes were thrown to receiver Pat Bryant, and the extra points to Kevin Tobin.

Fran Simpsons T.D. pass to Jack Slane, and the two point conversion to Terry Curtin provided the final score.

On field B PSI crushed OMEGA by a score of 18-2. Cormock McEmery threw two TD passes in the 1st and fourth quarters to Kevin "speedy" O'Callahan. Jerry Kosch intercepted a pass and ran it back to pay dirt. The only scoring play of the day for OMEGA came on a safety in the second period.

Through the accurate passes of "Duck" Kiernan, Sigma smashed Alpha 22-6. Kiernan threw Wally McClaughlin two touch downs and one extra point tosses. "Twyne" Perry also caught a TD pass, while Phil Cronin accounted for the other two points, with a safety.

Quarterback John Kennedy passed to Tom Bonabacker for Alphas only TD of the day.

Through the fine defensive efforts of Frank McDermott and Ed Rock, LAMBDA defeated ZETA 12-0. The only bright spot for ZETA was an interception by Tim Philips.

It was EPSILON all the way over IOTA . . . IOTA forfieted.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
WINOOSKI, VERMONT 05404

Glovemen Split With Siena

The S.M.C. Purple Knights baseball team used timely hitting in the nightcap to top Siena College 5-3. The Knights, down 1-0, tied it on a homer by freshman Chris Duffy in the bottom of the fourth and slugged their way to a four run fifth inning, enabling them to top Siena College 5-3.

For most Knight fans it looked like another year of misery after a 3-1 defeat in the opener. The pitching was good but the Knights were back to their old anemic ways with the bat. Then came the thunder, triggered by the home run of Chris Duffy and the timely hitting of John Bryson, Ken Duffy, and Bob Valk and some sound strategy by rookie coach Joe Patterson.

Overall the twin bill lacked the usual tensed up play so typical of past Purple squads. Who would have believed the Knights would hold on to 5-1 lead and win the ball game, but then who would have believed the Mets would win the Eastern Division of the N.L. The Knights are young, very young, but that's no setback as far as SMC baseball goes. Anythings an improvement over those rag tag heroes who courageously took their lumps as members of past Purple fiascos. Optimistically speaking coach, Joe Patterson, seems to know baseball, and certainly his strategy against Siena paid off. The important thing about Joe is that the ball players want to play for him. The victory meant little when compared with their hustle and relaxed play of today. Baseball is a game of confidence and the fall edition of the Purple Knights ball team ha it. However the manager can only do so much, it's still up to the players to win the ball games. The Knights have to be characterized as rebuilding. The pitching staff has been hurt by the loss of Steve Le Perle. Dave Moisan can only do so much in such a short season. The sophomores will help but you can't have a top team when you're depending on sophomore pitching. The Knights offense should improve, John Bryson looks like the best baseball product to hit SMC in a decade. Along with Bryson the Knights have Bob Valk, a boy who made the Connecticut College League All Star team this summer with a batting average of 325. Valk hasn't been a consistent starter for the Knights in the past but don't ask this writer for the reason why. Behind Valk and Bryson the Knights have a host of potential and maybe under the new regime they'll fulfill their capabilities. Don't look for the Knight's to play much over .500 ball, the pitching is too thin and who can develop a batting eye when you're knee deep in snow?

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1969-70

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except at recreation time. If, for a
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take to justify himself for the time

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if the parents approve of it.

The student who receives first testimonial of Honor shall be entitled once a month to spend one Sunday at home from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

whilst there is a fine view of Mt. Mansfield on one side and of
e Champlain on the other.
esides the exceptional view, the college enjoys the advantage of pure
nd perfect drainage. The extensive grounds give the students a place
recreation which could not be obtained in a city.
oreover, distant from the dangers of city life afford St. Michael's
ege an advantage which many a solicitous parent appreciates.
re has been taken to have the buildings well lighted and heated, and
ave all the rooms cheerful and properly ventilated; in fact, nothing
could be desired in regard to health and comfort has been
ected.

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Piano per month	$3.00